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C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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Senate Takes Off For the Hills, Campus Problem Discussed

Food, fun and planning were the main emphases of the trip the PSA Senate took on October 16 and 17 to Dr. and Mrs. Burns' mountain home in historic old Columbia.

Friday night was spent in the discussion of plans for the improvement of College of Pacific: the parking problem, new building program, an honor system, Arbor Day and the imminent Religious Emphasis Period. This was the opportunity the senate members had been waiting for, a chance to share some of their hopes and opinions with Dr. Burns, Dean Betz and Dean Davis. In fact, so many people availed themselves of the opportunity to discuss these problems that the session lasted for almost four hours.

Entertainment for the weekend was provided by Jack Francis, who brought his guitar and folk song book, and Carmie Castro, who proved herself very competent on the keyboard of the square, grand piano.

Chefs for the weekend were Dean Davis and Marilyn McClure, assisted by the other girls on the trip; the boys built the fires and washed the silverware. Guess who suggested using paper plates. Following the precedent set last year, there was a great deal of salad left over from the Friday evening meal, and the chefs used their ingenuity to disguise it for consumption on Saturday.

The setting of the trip provided the closing event of the weekend. The senate members adjourned their meeting early Saturday afternoon and spent some time visiting famous spots in the community. Climaxing this excursion was a visit to the Fallon House where College of Pacific maintains a summer stock company for seven weeks each year.

Those attending the cabin trip were Al Alstrand, Antonia Bowron, Carolyn Carpenter, Coralita Carlson, Carmelita Castro, Dale Clipper, Janet Duncan, Jack Francis, Norm Harris, Ursula Herrick, Marilyn McClure, Al Rains, John Sillick, Jim Taylor, Bob Young, Phil Wogaman, Dean Betz, Dean Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Burns.

Fellowship Meet This Tuesday

A special Central Wesley Fellowship meeting will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 201 of the Religious Education Building. There will not be a regular C.W.F. meeting Sunday, October 25, because of the Religious Emphasis Program taking place on campus. Methodist students and others who are interested in the C.W.F. program are invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Officers who have been recently elected for the program areas of C.W.F. are the following: Beryle Bradley, Christian Faith; Maynard Bostwick, Christian Outreach; Elaine Howse, Christian Fellowship; Tommy Kay Hall, Christian Witness; David Ta Selle, Christian Citizenship. Food Chairmen will be Karen Anderson and Elizabeth Caley. Stan Simpson will be chairman of the Wesley Windup committee with the assistance of Virginia Van, Flo Harton, and Lloyd Thorson.

Officers previously elected are Bob Moore, President; Sharon Pruner, Vice President; Marilyn Carpenter, Secretary; Clayton Smith, Treasurer; and Jackie Karnes, Publicity.

C.W.F. will have a planning retreat this week-end to plan together the program for the re-

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MORE MONEY IS THE PSA BATTLE-CRY

"Money! We have to have more!" This was the oft-heard plea as the PSA Senate settled down at their cabin trip last weekend to vote on the proposed budget for the 1953-54 school year.

According to a new ruling, each organization receiving financial aid from the PSA submitted a proposed budget to the senate finance committee; the committee studied these budgets and made its recommendations to the senate. Each organization is allocated a percentage of the total receipts of the PSA card sales and a few organizations also received money from "P" card sales.

One item subjected to heated discussion was the social budget. Although the senate as a whole realized that this is an important part of Pacific life, they objected to \$450 being allocated to hire an orchestra for the winter formal. (This item appeared on the original budget as submitted by Social Commissioner Bob Young.) The budget for the year was approved only after the social commissioner agreed to put \$200 into a general fund instead of using it for the band.

Objections were also raised to the apportioning of \$853 to the forensics program because only eight students are competing in the debate meets. The point was brought out that the honors debate squad wins are good publicity, but some senate members still feel that such a large sum wasn't justified even though it is one of the college activities necessarily supported by the PSA. A representative from the forensics department has been asked to explain the need for this item at the next senate meeting.

Another item receiving serious discussion was the budget for the Associated Women Students. They originally asked for \$857 to finance their orientation program and affiliation with the national organization; the AWS cabinet reviewed their budget and cut it down to \$615 as the minimum amount with which they could carry on their program. This latter amount was accepted by the senate.

The rally committee budget was also subject to debate. The senate has asked Rally Commissioner Jim Taylor to revise his budget, feeling that the original request for \$710 was too much. Plans for cutting the budget by economical use of publicity materials and by transferring part of the cost for new stunt cards to next year's budget were methods suggested by the senate. A new request for funds will be made at the next senate meeting.

"The PSA fee is complete . . . it is a membership fee, a recreational fee, an activity fee, an official college fee . . . It is required by the college, its collection is enforced by the college but its

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS OCT. 25, FULL SCHEDULE PLANNED

"Destination — What?" This and many other questions will be asked and answers sought after



DR. GENE E. BARTLETT, Religious Emphasis Period speaker. His topic, "In God We Trust."

during Religious Emphasis Period from October 25 to 28. With Dr. Gene Bartlett, noted Southern California pastor, teacher, and author as speaker, this year's period promises to produce a lasting impression on the campus.

Arden Farey, Chairman of Religious Emphasis Period Planning Committee, in viewing the success of last year's house discussions, has expressed the optimistic prediction that those scheduled for next Monday will be even more stimulating. Planning for the entire period is complete and the following schedule has been set up.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

7:30 p.m. — Opening program with Dr. Gene Bartlett, "E Pluribus Unum," Pacific Conservatory.

9:00 p.m. — Informal reception for Dr. Bartlett at Anderson Y Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:00 p.m. — Bull session at Anderson Y Center, everyone welcome.

6:00 p.m. — House discussions at: Alpha Kappa Phi, Omega Phi Alpha, Rho Lambda Phi, Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

7:15 p.m. — House discussions at: Manor Hall, Off-campus students (Anderson Y), Quonsets (Anderson Y—downstairs).

9:00 p.m. — House discussions at — South Hall, West Hall, North Hall, Zeta Phi.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

11:00 a.m. — Tuesday Chapel, Dr. Bartlett, "In God We Trust."

11:00 a.m. — Newman Club, Anderson Social Hall.

12:00 noon — Lunch with Dr. Bartlett, upstairs, Anderson Y.

2:00 p.m. — Bull session at Anderson Y, everyone welcome.

5:30 p.m. — Joint Men's and Women's Y meeting, speaker Dr. Bartlett, Anderson Y (upstairs).

7:30 p.m. — Faculty Club meeting, upstairs Anderson Y.

9:00 p.m. — Closing session with Dr. Bartlett, conservatory (extended hours for women).

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First Theatre Performance Tonite

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Pacific auditorium the curtain will rise on the opening night performance of "Ring Round the Moon," the Christopher Fry translation of Jean Anouilh's play.

The show will be a one-set, three-act comedy centering around twin brothers who are quite different, and who are in love. The plot is involved but everything ends happily with each twin and each girl getting the ones they love.

Students will be admitted without charge by presenting PSA cards. Regular tickets are 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.50. The play will be presented four times. October 23, 24, 30, and 31.

The cast consists of: Joshua, Kevin McCray; Hugo and Frederick, William Sibley; Diana, Barbara Batten; Patrice, George Felker; Madame Desmortes, Dorothy Blais; Lady India, Marla Ann Million; Messershamm, Bob Mir; Isabelle, Betty Van Hooser; Romainville, Doyné Mraz; Isabelle's mother, Dorothy Fischer. The play is directed by DeMarcus Brown, who has been with Pacific theatre for thirty seasons.

The crew is: production manager, Doyné Mraz; stage manager, Jack Mansfield; technical director, Clifford Ashby; wardrobe, Joan Griffin, Joyce Blatnick, Mary Taylor, Rose Mary Lindsey, Rusty

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administration is largely by the student body." This is a quotation from a printed statement by Dean Betz distributed to senate members at their recent budget session.

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AND AWAY WE GO . . . Pictured here before their departure for the Senate Cabin Trip are left to right, Corky Carlson, Dale Clipper, Jan Duncan, Carmelita Castro, Larry Wells, Carolyn Carpenter, Bob Young, Jack Francis, Norm Harris, and Bob Butterbaugh (squatting). Francis' Ford, an automobile of vintage antiquity, is pictured at the right.

Club to Hear Baker Confab Talks Wed.

That rotund bundle of perpetual verbosity and wit, Dr. Alonzo Baker, is scheduled to address the International Relations Club at its meeting next Wednesday night in the Faculty Suite of the Anderson Y at 7:30.

Prexy Walt Rathaus has arranged a program that is to feature the campus "Mr. Republican," a discussion of tomorrow's College of Sequoia's conference and a preview of November First and November Seventh International Club Conferences at Asilomar and University of California.

Dr. Baker and Director of Admissions Elliot Taylor have teamed to lend their world travelers background to the sponsoring of the I.R. club and attend each conference with the members.

The C.O.P. International Relations Club is affiliated with the Cal-Nevada Region College International Relations Clubs Association, and has taken part in the four "Model" U.N. Sessions it has presented.

HOW TO PASS A TEST

Consistent failure in school exams means students are violating some of the important principles of test taking.

That's the opinion of Dr. Joseph C. Heston, Fresno State College guidance officer and author of a new booklet on How to Take a Test.

Inability to take a test properly, Heston says, is the cause for many poor grades. Those D's and F's don't necessarily mean a student doesn't know the subject matter. Cramming and bluffing, however, are not sure-fire ways to pass tests, he adds.

Here are some tips from the Fresno State College official:

Try to predict some of the questions; write "easy" answers first and budget time for the difficult ones; write legibly in correct English; think through the questions before starting to write; read the paper carefully before turning it in; get some rest before the exam.

Religious Emphasis

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:00 a.m.—Episcopal Communion, chapel.

7:00 p.m. — Vespers, chapel.

Numerous hands have contributed to the planning of this annual event. The following members of the Council of Religious Activities have worked with Dr. Alfred Painter to complete all the details: Arden Farey, First Vice-President; Coralita Carlson, Second Vice-President; Mary Lou Conrad, Secretary; and Bob Mir, Assistant Treasurer.

Planning Committee Chairmen are: Tom Huff, publicity; Sunday evening meeting, Vernon Shinn; Coralita Carlson, house discussions; Joanne Wild, Tuesday Chapel; Earl Flegel and Ursula Herrick, Tuesday evening meeting; and Valerie Lewis, group meetings.

A Texan passed away and upon arriving at the gates of his eternal home, remarked, "Gee, I never thought heaven would be so much like Texas."

"Son" said the man at the gate sadly, "this isn't heaven."

ALL ABOUT WOMEN

It's natural, it's nice, but it's hard on the nerves — wondering what traits put you in demand as a date. To clinch the matter, the November issue of Pageant Magazine presents the results of some carefully documented polls, taken in recent months at several colleges and universities. Results are tabulated as follows:

1. WHAT GIRLS WANT IN A BOY
2. WHAT BOYS WANT IN A GIRL

In both cases, top date-traits are:

1. Be smooth in manners, appearance
2. Know how to dance well

Willingness to neck and "go all the way" are far down on the list, but farthest down, concludes the survey in Pageant, is "coming from the right family," and "being prominent in social activities."

Top magazines who take themselves seriously — and which ones do not? — may have to look to their laurels. For, according to an article in Pageant Magazine, college parodies on Time, Life, the New Yorker, Pageant, etc. may become far more intriguing than the mags themselves.

From Superman to Life, no magazine is safe. The college editor calmly takes the professional magazine's style, lay-out and special techniques and proceeds to misuse them, with diabolical accuracy, to crucify the staff, the printer, the advertiser and the general reading public for buying the magazine in the first place.

How do college magazines get away with it? There are three answers to this question, says Pageant, all of which point the way to bigger and better parodies in the future.

1. College students tread a thin line between shaky solvency and financial impoverishment. Threat of a libel suit frightens them about as much as a foreclosure on their dormitory rooms.

Pacific Theatre

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Straub; lights Arthur Dull; sound, Dorothy Hooker.

The College of the Pacific Theater wishes to remind students that in order to attend Pacific productions tickets must

ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

What is this thing called jazz? Well, you haven't really heard jazz until you've heard Jim Spight and Doc Scott on Monday nights at 9 p.m. They have collected some of the most invaluable records—some real gems. You can hear them on KCVN, and no doubt on KCVN only, because there aren't many of these master-works of the past left. "What Is This Thing Called Jazz?" You'll know the answer on Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Changes in the KCVN Roster: Ken Tatton has been named Continuity Director and also handles all the engineering problems. Doni Capillo has joined the Publicity staff. Orchids to both for their work.

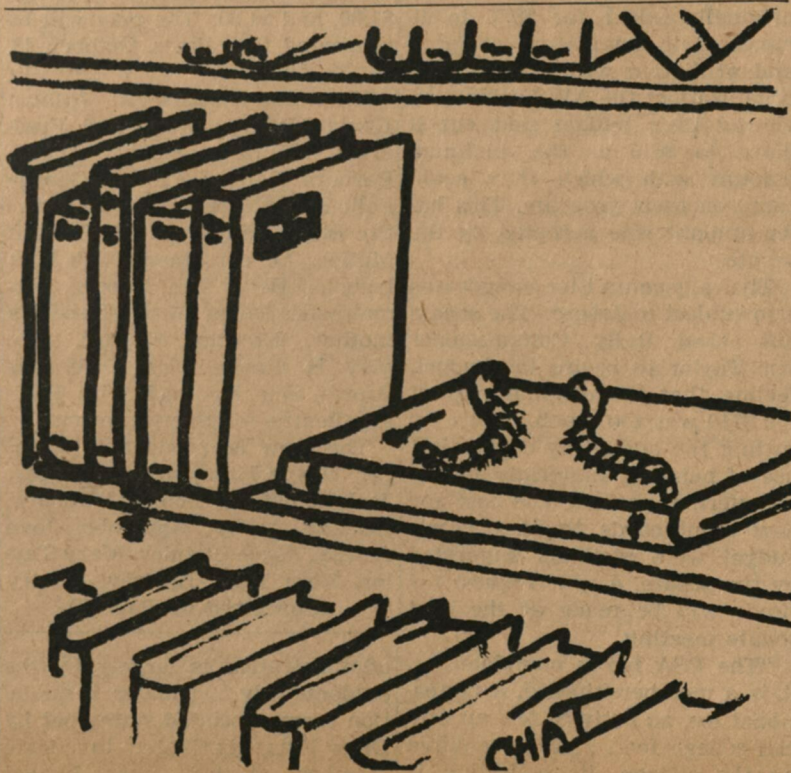
Once in a while you're likely to have a nightmare. Something like this: you were doing a show in which you were the featured attraction, as it were, and suddenly something happened and you couldn't continue the show. Such was the case at KCVN last week, but this wasn't a nightmare; it was for real! The situation, in this case, must be remedied and, if possible, without the listeners sensing any trouble. Because of the fast thinking of three persons, the show did continue and it was a good show. Congratulations to the producer, Pat Boyer; to the announcer, Dave Greive; and to the engineer, Mark Blinoff, for seeing that "the show must go on" on "Medleys by Liz."

Hey, what's going on where you live? Any news? If you want it to be known, give the word to KCVN. If there is a house function or event which you would like the students to be informed about, please feel free to come over to KCVN and tell us about it.

Get that Radio Pacific habit! After all, this is Radio Pacific.

be picked up in advance of the show. This year as last, PSA cards will be honored for tickets.

Students may pick up tickets at the Conservatory office any time between nine and five daily. Why not plan to attend this week's show, "Ring Round the Moon"?



"I give up, what DOES Thor make his coffee out of?"

Mu Phi, Campus Music Society To Have Local Inspection

Mrs. Eleanor Hale Wilson, National Vice-President of Mu Phi Epsilon (women's music society), will be on campus to inspect the local Mu Eta chapter on Thursday, October twenty-ninth. Marilyn Robinson Myers is president of the Mu Eta chapter this year. Wednesday evening, October 28, Mrs. Hale will meet with the Stockton Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi.

This is a preliminary to the 50th anniversary of the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon, which will be climaxed by an area conference in San Jose, November 14. Several alumnae and active chapters from Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, and Stockton will be represented at the San Jose conference.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, C.O.P. Professor of Musical Therapy attended the fourth Annual Conference of the National Association for Musical Therapy at East Lansing, Michigan, last Sunday, October 18, through Wednesday,

October twenty-first. Other leading musical therapists from all parts of the country attended the session in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Mrs. Harbert, a pioneer of musical therapy in the United States, served on two important committees and participated in two programs during the association meeting. Wednesday she took part in a panel discussion on the practical application of music therapy and told of "Individual Cases" later in the day.

CHAPEL FEATURES SLEEPERS

Tuesday's Chapel service opened with a period of silent meditation while organist Alan Bacon played "Sleepers, Wake! A Voice is Calling" by Bach and "Adorn Thyself. O Dear Soul" by Edelman.

The A Cappella Choir sang the call to worship "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" by Edelman. The prayer was read by Nadine Reasoner. The congregation stood and sang "The Light of God is Falling." This was followed by the scripture reading of Matthew 13: 31-34 by Nadine Reasoner. Bach's anthem "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was performed by the choir with an oboe solo by Rudy Sun.

The Reverend Marvin Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stockton, gave an address on "Experiment May Lead to Experience." After a short meditation the congregation rose and sang "One to Every Man and Nation," and then the choir gave the traditional benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

Stockton J.C. Taken By Modesto

MODESTO, Oct. 16 — Modesto J.C. exploded for 26 points in the final quarter tonight to knock Stockton College's highly rated Mustangs from the ranks of the unbeaten in the Big Seven Conference 33 to 25.

Going into the final frame the Mustangs held a 12 to 7 edge, then things started popping. It was typical grammar school football, spectacular runs, desperation passes, the whole works. Six touchdowns were scored showing how much attention was paid to defense.

When the smoke cleared, Modesto emerged victorious, much to the astonishment of the 2500 spectators who had seen Stockton dominate the play for three quarters.

Fellowship Meet

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mainder of the semester. Besides working on the program the group will participate in recreation and worship during the retreat. About twenty-five students plan to attend, leaving at 6:30 by special bus to Jackson in the Mother Lode country. The group will return to campus late Saturday afternoon.

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Texas Techs Rugged Red Raiders Trounce Hapless Bengals 34 to 7

Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 17—C.O.P.'s highly touted Tigers fell tonight in humiliating defeat 34 to 7. Texas Tech's fiery Red Raiders paced by a coming All-American Jack Kirkpatrick, dealt the crushing blow with ease and precision.

The Raiders, employing a razzle-dazzle style that included as many as three laterals in a single

play, jumped the Tigers from the opening kickoff and didn't climb off till the final gun. Tech scored twice in the first period and led at halftime 21 to 0. After that it was all water over the dam. The bewildered Tigers never threatened at any time.

Kirkpatrick, a 180-pound, 6'-2" Sophomore, was nothing short of sensational in his handling of the Raiders split-T offense. His ball handling, passing, and field generalship mark him as a potential All-American threat in coming years.

C.O.P. pressed their stunting 4-2-3-2 defense throughout the contest in the hope that their linebackers could either jam the play or get a clean shot at the Reds rampaging backs. Needless-to-say it didn't work.

Roy Ottoson was one of the few standouts for Pacific. Roy put on one of the finest passing exhibitions seen in Texas, or anywhere for that matter, this season. Ottoson completed sixteen out of thirty attempts. Ken Buck was on hand to snag six of Ott's throws. Buck now leads the nation in pass catching with thirty completions in five games.

Even with this terrific passing punch C.O.P. penetrated Raider territory but seven times in the entire game. The Bengal's lone tally came in the dying minutes when Ebbie Myers crunched over from three yards out.

Statistics

	TEX	COP
First downs	17	16
Rushing	16	5
Passing	0	71
Net yds. rushing.....	383	71
Passing	21	200
Total offense ydage. 404		271

San Jose Gets Axe, Star Ineligible

Football fortunes of San Jose State suffered a tremendous setback last week. Two of the Spartan's top boys, Joe Ulm, the nation's top scorer (brother of C.O.P.'s Gene Ulm), and Clarence Wessman, an outstanding end, were ruled ineligible before the P.C.C. Football Rules Committee.

Here are the facts of the case in a nutshell: In 1952 both boys attended Sacramento J.C. for a semester and a half. Last spring they enrolled at San Jose, spending the final quarter there. Normally this would make them Sophs this fall, but somewhere along the line they flunked a few courses and lacked credits. Both made up these credits at State summer session. It was ruled, however, that the time they spent in summer school could not count as part of their Freshmen year.

It's a tough break both for the boys themselves and the school. State still has a red-hot outfit that will give our Bengals plenty of trouble.

Player of the Week

For the fourth consecutive week, a C.O.P. lineman has won the "Player of the Week" award from the Stockton Quarterback Club.

Tackle Charlie Washington, for his outstanding efforts in the Texas Tech game, earned this week's laurels. The modest 212 pound giant from Houston received 130 dollars worth of Merchandise.

Among the gifts were a watch, sweater, and free chow at a Stockton restaurant.

Not since the Stanford game when Art Leibscher won the award has a backfield man been acclaimed "Player of the Week." It seems that the unsung heroes up front are being noticed more this season.

Pacific Opponents

Last weekend five future C.O.P. opponents won three ball games and lost two. Opponent's score first:

Marquette 14; Arizona 0
San Jose State 14; Calif. 34
Idaho 13; Wash. State 30
Fresno State 47; Nevada 7
Utah St. 14; Brig. Young 7



Water Polo Captain Boyd Mickley (with cap) gives instructions to Pacific's team. The water Tigers scored victories over both their previous opponents.

WATER POLO MARKSMEN RUN WILD 32 POINT AGAINST OC AND SAC'TO

When Saturday afternoon rolled around last week the Pacific tankmen hung up their suits to dry alongside the drowned spirits of two defeated clubs. The Tiger Water Polo team ground out a total of 32 points in defeating Sacramento J.C. and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Friday afternoon the gents from Sacramento traveled to a watery grave in the Pacific tank as they suffered an 18-2 loss. Sacramento's team was enthusiastic but lacked the experience and depth in this their first water polo season, to seriously press the Tiger Team. Sacramento flared once and scored a pair, but were unable to meet the Tiger Attack. Bob Taylor and Jim Baun each turned in five points while Boyd Mickley, Breck Green, Bob Hardman and reserve forward Ben Randall rounded out the total.

The first quarter of the Olympic Club game proved to be the most exciting as the Tigers were held to one Baun-made tally.

At the beginning of the second quarter Baun scored again and Taylor flipped another in almost immediately. No other score was made till the second half.

In the second half the OC came back with two which were neutralized by another pair of Pacific tallies. At the quarter's end the Tigers led 7-3. The fourth quarter spelled disaster with the Tigers racking up another seven points to end the contest 14-3.

Coach Antilla attributed the victory to the accuracy and speed of his charges against the maturity and experience of the O.C.

"Twinkle Nose" Jim Baun was named the "Player of the Week" for the Water Polo Squad. Jim is a senior engineering major with letters for each of his collegiate splash seasons. In four games Baun has scored fourteen points.

Next Tuesday the Tigers will travel to Bear Country in an attempt to reverse their early season 3-7 loss to the Cal Bear.

Pacific Sports

SNOW JOB?

GOLDEN AVALANCE SEEKS REVENGE MARQUETTE OUT TO BREAK TIE

OTTOSON'S PASSING RECORD UP AGAINST SHOCKY
HIGH "STAT" RATE FOR BOTH TEAMS IN BALANCE

tiger's den

By LARRY ALLIN

This week it's mostly onions. The pro sports scribes have given us some pretty miserable tales that collegiate athletics could just have well done without.

Colliers sent us a news release concerning the story written by Jeff Carvath (former USC head football mentor) about subsidized athletics. It makes rough but interesting reading and pretty well burns up the fellow with the 2.6 GPA who can't grab off a half tuition scholarship.

This Ulm thing! What do you say? The S. F. Examiner says C.O.P. was responsible for Joe Ulm getting the boot. From listening when we weren't, we have found that Pacific engaged in correspondence more directed at saving Ulm some eligibility instead of giving him the ax for the rest of the season. We personally think Bob Bronzan, San Jose State's head coach, could have done himself a real favor if he would have checked on Ulm and the other player's eligibility before he sent them out to get a black eye for themselves and their school. We can be pretty sure our (C.O.P.) closet is clean.

While Ulm is sitting out the rest of the season he may see his own all-time San Jose scoring record smashed by this fellow Taylor. Taylor is the only San Jose man to score against Cal. He now has six T.D.s this season and a good chance to get his baker's dozen.

Another onion that caused us to shed bitter tears was this Texas Tech thing last week. It was one of the Tigers' poorest games in a season or two, but Marc Jantzen (Dean of Summer School and member of athletic board of control), who went back with the team said the last two hours over New Mexico and West Texas were heck on the team's stomachs. Looking at the second half we can see where the Tiger line is learning about the split "T" more and more. Texas earned one T.D. and ran back an interception for the other, while the Tigers racked one up. If the line can do as well against Marquette's split "T" it wouldn't surprise us if the Tiger could win. The boys are getting savvy and aren't in the need of apologies.

Someone does need to apologize though. Where was the reception committee for the team last Sunday? No one bothered to hie himself out to Stockton Field to give them a pat on the back for a good effort.

We've wanted to say something on this "new" idea of single platoon football. The only time this writer played football was when it was still single platoon in high school. You don't have the big schools snowing under small schools with hordes of one

The College of the Pacific Tigers took to the air last night on the second lap of their "toughest ever" road schedule as they departed for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to meet the Marquette University "Hilltoppers" in their Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

The term "taking to the air" will aptly describe the offensive maneuvers of the Bengals as they go into the Marquette game leading the nation in total passing offense.

The Bengal boomers will go into tomorrow's game as definite underdogs, but the passing arm of Roy "Skip" Ottoson will put the Tigers into an upset position.

Marquette will be from seven to fourteen point favorites after having rolled over South Dakota State and Cincinnati, losing a pair of toughies to two powerful Big Ten teams dropping a 13-11 decision to Wisconsin, and a 21-20 heart-stopper to Indiana before taking a 14 to 0 win from Arizona last weekend.

Coach Lisle Blackburn, with much the same personnel he brought West in last year's 27-27 tie with the Tigers, has one of his toughest teams in years keyed to beat the Bengals before an expected capacity crowd at Homecoming.

With Marquette's big forward wall, a tough obstacle for Pacific's smaller linemen to move, Ottoson and his sidekick, sophomore Bill Jacobs, will be attempting to pick holes in the Hilltopper pass defense.

Pacific's passing game, which has accounted for 905 yards, or nearly two-thirds of the Tiger's net yardage in five games, is the hope Coach Jack "Moose" Myers must cling to for an upset over the Hilltoppers. Although hampered by a stiff wind in Texas, Ottoson pitched safely 16 of 31 times for 200 yards.

The Tigers will go into the mid-western clash in good physical shape except for sophomore first string left tackle Gene Cronin, who sat out the Texas Tech game with an injured knee and probably won't be ready to see action until the San Jose State game in November, if then.

Probable starting lineups for COP will include: Cecil Harp, left end; Dub Doshier, left tackle; Nevin Hulsey, left guard; Jim Timms center; Lowell Herbert, right guard; Charlie Washington, right tackle; Ken Buck, right end; Roy Ottoson, quarterback; Art Liebscher, left half; Jim Conover, right half; and Willie Richardson, fullback.

way specialists. We think the coaches who object are the coaches that aren't good enough to produce a well integrated two-way group that can hit hard, run fast, score, and then turn into snarling demons on defense. Jack Myers seems to have the answer to one man two-way football. Now we'll see real iron men.

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Student Confab Attended by 22

Twenty-two College of the Pacific Students attended a week-end conference sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Student YM-YWCA last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, held at Camp Cambell near Los Gatos. Other schools represented were Fresno State, San Jose State, Stanford and California.

Dr. Alexander Miller, lecturer in religion at Stanford University, gave the keynote address using the theme "Be Your Age." He stated that the two requirements for students in the university today are "catholicity" and "contemporaneity." Specifically, he said that students must comprehend the heritage that is ours coming out of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Then modern man must relate himself to those contemporary problems which are, so to say, the eternal problems.

In smaller groups, designed for intensive individual study and group discussion, those attending the conference applied Dr. Miller's pointers to two areas of study, "Ground to Stand On" and "The Loyalty of Free Men."

At the meeting of the Men's and Women's "Y" Tuesday night the topic "Ground to Stand On" was used by small groups as they examined the essential Christian ideas and their application to each person. At a "Y" cabin retreat, to be held this Friday and Saturday, "The Loyalty of Free Men" will form the basis for discussion, with Dr. J. Ford Lewis as resource person.

Persons from Pacific who attended the conference were Tom Huff, co-chairman of the conference; Dr. Painter, who led a discussion group; Earl Flegel, who led singing; a committee of Sheldon Nicolaysen, Ginger Runkle, and Vernon Shinn who had charge of the worship, Barbara Hills, John Stewart, Ken Jones, Ctesylia Smith, Helen Hemphill, Carol

Members Of CWF Attend Seminar

Four members of the Central Wesley Fellowship had the opportunity of attending the second annual Political Action Seminar, held in Sacramento last week-end. Don Fado, Priscilla Keays, Bob Moore, and Lloyd Thorsen attended the interesting conference which was composed of seven different seminars. These seminars were entitled: Reaching the Legislature, Public Education, Crime Control, Social Welfare, Labor Management Relations, Mental Health, and Human Relations.

Flegel, Marcis Newton, Mary Lou Conrad, Jackie Karnes, Don Smith, Joanne Petree, Willie Heck-enliable, Donna Betz, Dave Orton and Nuel Barbano.

AWS Representatives Slate Conference

Associated Women Students representatives from northern California colleges will meet for a conference on the Stanford Campus Saturday, October 24. The program will feature discussions concerning methods of promoting better public relations and strengthening local A.W.S. groups. Those attending from Pacific are Miss Catherine Davis, Barbara Fortna, Betty Jo Peterson, and Ursula Herrick.

Dr. Gore Represents COP At Conventions

Dr. Gore of the Education Department has been away from campus lately, representing Pacific at various events.

This last week from Tuesday October 20 through October 23, Dr. Gore has been in San Jose for the California Association of School Administrators.

The traveling educator will be home only a few days for, on October 26, he will leave for the University of California at Berkeley. Here Dr. Gore will represent C.O.P. in a small group organized to study the matter of how to train school administrators.

Vespers Regularly Held

Every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock Vespers are held in Morris Chapel. This time is dedicated to quiet meditation. An undertone of organ music adds to the feeling of prayer and meditation. During the meetings a student directs the prayers and thoughts on definite paths. Interest in Vespers has been growing each week. All students are invited to join the Vesper service every Wednesday evening.

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Friday, Oct. 23:
 Pacific Theatre "Ring Round the Moon"
 Archania Belle Function
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Saturday, October 24:
 Pacific Theatre "Ring Round the Moon"
 C.O.P. vs. Marquette (there)
 "Y" Cabin Trip

Sunday—Wednesday Oct. 25-28:
 Religious Emphasis Week Activities

Wednesday, Oct. 28:
 C.S.T.A. Meeting

Friday, Oct. 30:
 T.K.K. House Dance
 South Hall House Dance
 Pacific Theatre "Ring Round the Moon"

Saturday, Oct. 31:
 Alpha Theta Tau House Dance
 C.O.P. frosh vs. San Jose frosh (here)
 Pacific Theatre "Ring Round the Moon"

Field Trip Set For Geological Group

The geological complexities of the Mother Lode country will be studied on a field trip to be taken on Saturday, October 31, by 132 geology students and their instructor, Dr. Sticht. Three busses will leave the campus at eight o'clock and stop at Oakdale for breakfast at 9:30. Several observation stops will be made between there and Sonora, where the students will have a late lunch at 2:30.

The first stop is at Lover's Leap, a 200-foot cliff 20 miles from Oakdale. Landscape and land formations will be observed here.

Knight's Ferry, the second stop, will give the students a chance to see various rocks.

A dry lake bed formed by a lava flow will be of interest. Fossils of leaves 30 million years old will be dug for in the pure white clay.

The famous 45 mile long Table Mountain will be seen from its base. Once the bottom of a valley, the mountain has risen 200 feet. Gold has always been associated with the mountain.

Harvard Mine is the next stop. Situated on Whiskey Hill, this mine is on the very spine of the Mother Lode. The quartz vein, in which the gold is contained, can be seen.

After lunch, gold diggings on the outskirts of Columbia will be visited. From this mine 85 million dollars worth of gold has been removed.

The group will return to the campus at 4:30 or 5:00.

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An atomic drill will be held in the near future.

A continuous ringing bell will supplement the siren atop the infirmary. Signs have been, or will be, posted at the exits of all buildings showing the nearest, safe place for all personnel on campus to go to.

The drill will be conducted in much the same manner as a fire drill, personnel will leave the buildings quickly, but orderly. If by some chance a mistake occurs and you don't know just where to go, the general areas include: the south bank of Knowles Field, Baxter Stadium, the river levee, and the Outdoor Theatre.

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